# NEWS FROM GENTRAL AMERICA.

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UNSETTLED STATE OF NICARAGUA.

Er. Young Anderson's Expose of the Transit Reute Intrigue.

IOLERA AND FAMINE IN BONDURAS.

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Arenas, on the 57th uit., and arrived here on the 2d lint. Major Thor. Doland, privates S. M. Cole, Jac. Byte, J. P. Anynski, Henry D. Graham and Joseph Bross, left in the California steamer yesterday for San Francisco. The remainder of the party are to remain on board of the Decartor and John Adams, no I understand; to wait the orders of our government, as it appears no party here is authorized to pay their transportation expenses to New York. When the Decattr left Punia Arenas, there were thirty-five or forty describes on abore in a wretched condition, poor, naked, distraced and actually starying. The allowance of one dime per dem for their maintenance, granted by the Costa Richan government, for some cause or other, of which I am ignorant, was suspended, so they have to trust to charify for a meal; many of them are too feeble and diseased to work.

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Samuel Mahoney, Jan A. Lauther, Nicholas Andrews, somen, and Fordinand Minkle, marine, have been invalided from the Becatur and will proceed to New York, and be placed in the naval hospital for treatment. The flagship independence left on the 2d inst. for San Francisco, where she will lay up as a receiving ship.

favor of certain parties resident in Counter areas seek to stop privilege of land transit from the lake to San Juan del Sur and Saltmas Boy

The President, such the knowledge of Webster, presented me seth a share in this anigmment, and thus I become interreted in the result holding thereby a convoling power in New York, when Webster fraudulently effered to dispose of the route without recognising or even mentioning the anigmment he had made to the "Land Transport Jompany," who were entitled to receive for lon years heavy and highly profitable toils from the Transit Company to be formed by Webster.

After this I unfortunately agreed to accompany Webster to New York. Money was wanting. Webster, ha ing brought none with a tim from Panama, hal been living, as I have time learnt, upns mani sums borrowed from various persons in San Jose, through the intermediation of Mr. Gege, on grandingment assurances and promises. Bo be then exhibited to Don Crisanto Medina and others a letter of credit for \$100,000, with "Cornellus Yanderbilia" tame attached to it, which as I afterwards learnt in New York, was a forgery However, upon showing that false and fraudulent authorization, he drew a bill on the "Commodore" in favor of Medina for \$8,600, receiving \$1,700 on account. He also borrowed (as now appears by an action at law) \$100 in American money from Mr. Waltan Thompson, through Mr. Gage, but without my knowledge On our arrival at the hotel is New York be counted on the table \$100 in American gold, which he said he had just drawn from his bank, although I soon learnt he neither had a socne to any best or paculary means whatever in New York or it as now entered to a socne to any best or paculary means whatever in New York or it as now to the labers.

I had several interviews with Mr. Vanuerbitt before I

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was hiding from him, and evading his creditors. I do not his or if Spencer took any letters or papers. There were other letters, principally from Websier's creditors. Any letters from abroad he kept is the side pocket of his cost. I took ness of his iolers or do aments, nor would they have been of any use to me. Neithor am I aware that S. encer took any, except the one whole Websier himself gave blim. And this I solemniy declare.

I have read I was a rish morpictor of Oneta Rica. I distinctly told Commodore Vanderbilt, Mr. Goodhue, and my other friends in New York, that "I am not rish, but not prove the condition of the chapter of life." My "most ancient debis," which he said I was paving off at his Jee with the contents of two bigs of gid which he falsely alleges. I brought from New York, were under \$150. I have just soit the present in coming sygar crop of the estate of Navarra for something above two thousand dollars clear. So that if I am no rish, I am not absolutely poor; consequently the implousand vulgar boart of Webeirr, that "I was hungry, and he look me in." Is false in its rremises, although, aufortunally, loo true in the corclusion.

In alosing this piain relation, I cannot svoid reflecting upon all I saw and experienced during the six months absence from my quiet, sapply, moontais home in Costa Rica. My observations work fill a book, with a miral to it Recived at New York by presents of all speed, isfluence and character, hipe beaved up my expectations, and I confidently lockness forward to the day, apparently not far cistant, when I could effect ally leader the into risk of my safety, and the ergon meters of a "groun che age." The filturion was short. Bad I been associated with an honest man, the object in view would have been promptly attained. But as it was, no other course was left to me as a man hence than that which I followed instead of returning the Costa Rica with an hore to enjoy in quest counts in most contained, and the "rocks and streams and spivan shades" of or sattiff Navarro, until

nel), when he absected to Canada, and then to New Orleans, leaving us to get out of the dillorma the best way we could. I immedia ely followed him to New Orleans at d pot him in jail there, got him constitued by the Recorder for ninely days, till I got a requisition from the Governor of this State to bring him back, flading which he begged as d p ayed me to take him out of the jail, and he would give up all the documents he had and go on to New York to answer his bail. He desivered up the door neutre, but refused to answer his bail, and before I could again catch him he bad decamped in the Minnie Schider to Nicaragua at a fillbuster.

5. He drew a bill on R. Nuit, of Memphis, from Canada, without authority, by which H. L. Farbes or S. F. Whittenmore was defrauded of \$200.

6. He gave in Toronto, R. Whitker, a bill on Gijn & Co., bankers, London, for £55, purported to be drawn by Rev. T. H. Hope Teis, I understand, was never paid, and was, I was told, either a fraud or a forgory.

7. there R. Whitaker, is New Orleans, a bill for £50, pajable to Gijn & Co., London, purporting to be drawn by Roward Anderson, New York. The bill, name and all, was in Webster's writing (I had it in my hand), and, was either a forgery on some person of that name, or drawn in the same of a person that did not exist, and was a frand. The bank knew acthing of it.

8. He showed Mr. Delorg and Martin Grindley, of Memphis, a letter of credit on hr. Whitaker's brother's boare for £60,000 (on Whitaker, leduced comebody there to cash a bill (for \$8,000, I bink) on Commodore Vanierolity said letter was a forgery mate by Webster himself.

I understand also when he was in Gotta files, is, by the exhibition offa similar letter, leduced comebody there to cash a bill (for \$8,000, I bink) on Commodore Vanierolity bears, whice, of course, the Commodore Vanierolity have bying a ories on afterwards comparing notes. To one, he was a forgery mate by Webster, a merchant in centact, was discreen to each, and only discovered by these bying a ories on afterwa

on the morning of the 6th, with the South Factor mails passengers, and \$285,000 in silver, for England.

The dates are Valparaise 15th; Callac 26th, and Pata 8 to

districts were depopulated of their Indian population.

In Congress the opposition are beginning to broach the very delicate question, how the money goes—a subject upon which some very curious facts might be made public, but probably never will.

The old mines of Petest, so famous in history, and their name a by word for unicid wealth, are again looking up, or rather the people are looking for the rich velue of silver formerly so productive.

OUR TACHI CORRESPONDENCE.

TACHA, Peru, July 20, 1887.

Arrival of the President and Government Troops at TransHis Reception and Passage to the Government HouseGambling in the Cars-Soldiers and Ammunition-Mode of Despatching Complainers—Departure of Et Libertador from Tucna—Schemes of the Government Vessels to Acold Being Caught by the Frigate Aparimac—Cruise of the latter Vessel in Search of Them - Her Arrival at Ariva - Hanny Movement of Coun as d Parriture to the English Consulate

their Commander—Departure of the Frigate—Lima and the Revolution.

My letter, da'ved from here on the 5th inst, gave news of the strivel of General Castills at the port of Arion on the same day. On the following day he, accompanied by the troops which he brought with him from Lima, arrived in this city by the ordinary daily and a special train. A large number of persons, of all grades and colore, assembled at the rail cad terminus as the hour drew high for the arrival of the train, and when the old man, or "Gd B:ofs," as he is more farminarly called, salided forth from the edifice extravagant means were reserted to to grees him with citar, but without success. In fact, his reception him with river, but without success. In fact, his reception was the very contrary to eatherinatio. The difficulty he encountered in making his way through the streets from the was the very contrary to enthusiastic. The difficulty he excountered in making his way through the streets from the
station to the house of the Prefect, owing to the immense
throng who pushed and rushed to get a look at him,
seemed to amony "il Libertsder" considerably, and he
arrived at the government house scemingly in no very
good humor. The cool reception he received, and the had,
libit he had lost considerable cash at a "private game"
got up in the cars, was quite snough to drive the old follow
into one of his most british be moods, but to be pulsed here,
draged there, and flasily almost pushed head for most to
the ground, was too much, and he did not bestiate to
correct he whole assembly many times in his transit. Indeed, so great was the rush to get a glimpse of him that
one hundred and fifty Chois and alager redders, asthough
armed with ferce looking swords and muskers, were enitrely instituted to keep a clear pa sage even one first in
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